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The meetings of the Historical Society wer

Burrato, Wednesday, Oct. 3 oncluded, and No 21 is on argument.

XVIth Senate District .- GEO. H Fox is th co-Foco candidate for Senator in this District, com-Herkimer, Montgomery and Fulton Counties

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speral question and not print the very long artiried A Jouneyman Tailor, which deals extenively in declaration and denunciation seniost the implayers, we think to no good purpose. He calle and abdurate hearts." Ac. &c.-language which we are confident can subserve no good pur only engender batred and animosity. in as his article tends to prove that the Boston lottermen lave made no unreasonable demads, we consider it superfluous. The vital ques la mocerns remedies. Let us not wander away

form for one of her most devotes as a servants.

I rose merely to call your attention to the event which has abrouded the public and this society in grief, and to state that your Executive Committee have prepared, and will present for your consideration, measures deemed by them suited to the occasion, and be coming the Society to adopt.

Defining submitted a series of Resolu-

Rev. Dr. Hawks submitted a series of Resolu-

one appropriate to the occasion, on behalf of the Ex-

cutive Committee. He prefaced their presentation

The Resolutions were adopted unanimously. and a certified copy ordered to be presented to the

Mr. Banckerr added a few words to the ob ervations which had preceded him. He said he had

ocen an attentive listener to the history read by the presiding officer, and it had appeared to him to in

lude a feir sketch of all that was necessary to be said

sie talent in conversation, as a member of society.

man who combined such vivacity and readiness with

such deep research and profound erudition, and who so well understood the rules of social life and the hab-its of men. No one ever left his presence without feel

ing that he had been instructed. All looked to him to

and, and every circle was happiest when he was present, and when he participated most largely in their

Mr. Bancroft alluded also to the latest works of Mr. Gallatin, particularly that upon the Languages of

RIOTOUS—ESCATED SLAVES.—A correspondent at Harrisburg sends us an account of a disturbance which occurred in that borough on Saturday night, which was created by the impression that a number of runaway slaves were secreted in the town. A row corrred at the door of a colored church, where some of the slaves were supposed to be. The Sheriff armed a party of men to restore order. Four colored men were arrested, but the slaves escaped, and it is said are on their northward journey.

ARRIVAL OF COPPER.—The propeller Napoleon, tame down on the 16th inst. with 81 tams of copper.

America, passing a high encomium on its merits. -On motion, the Society then adjourned with

out the transaction of further business.

y a few eloquent remarks.

amily of Mr. Gallatin.

saffer drawing gravel, fell partly into the draw at leaters. Tuesday marning. It was in charge of the Speer who came down to the City with it last even.
If it some triding repers, and was returning at day, that The 7 o clock true from Peckskill was not de-ted in consequence, and were will be no interruption Baregular trains. The ecident arose entirely from its molessness of the individual in charge of the locohete, (a second hand one.) has been promptly shared. No harm has been one, and it will serve as alutary caution to all conceand to exercise more

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Asymma Railroad Accident - two trains came in
that at Pleasantville yesterday sorning, (Harlem
lensed) and two men were killed.

LATER FROM RIO.-We are in theipt of the bornel de Commercio and Correio Mercana to Aug. 23, at had no news in them.

Lines Oct. 3.

Four, 9,800 bbis; Woest, 4,770 bush; Core, 10,55 bush; chee, 2,800 bush; Cheese, 3,000 bus; Wool. 1,88 bales; lasty, 136 bbis; Ashes, 55 bbis.

THE CHOLERA AT BOSTON.—At Boston, the was number of Cholera patients admitted to the lossed on Fort Hill since its establishment in June last is. Of this number 175 died; 129 of whom were because A large proportion of the Cholera patiens, was either in a state of collapse or suffering from spect in the early stages of the disease when taken to the hospital. During the three months ending Sept. 1,865, there were 519 deaths by dysentery, cholera-grous, and other disease of the bownles—exclusive of the by the Asiatic Cholera. Total deaths by Cholera has sity from June 3 to Sept. 29, 615. [Seet Mail.]

## NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

## The California Trail.

Ships on the Way to California. ON BOARD BARK HOPE, A RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 18, 1849. 5

To the Editor of The Tribune: Although we had a long passage, 62 days, w

rrived in excellent health and good spirits. The only accident that occurred during the voyage was the "springing" of our fore-mast, which I am now

was the "springing" of our fore-mast, which I am now replacing with a new one, and fitting our vessel in other respects for the Winter wester through which we must pass.

I attribute our long passage in a great degree to the circumstance of getting much further to the West than usual in the same latitudes. It was my intention to have run on the route recommended by Lieur Maury, U.S. N., and to keep three or four degrees to the eastward of it, but in attempting to do so I met unfavorable and rather unusual winds, which put is in 43° 23° W. long. When in 20° N. latitude, which was some three degrees west of Maury's route for the month of May, and thirteen degrees west of the old route. At this point I changed the course of the vessel to the N. E. until in lat. 20°, and long 40°, when I again steered to the South, and made the passage to this place in 32 days.

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I estimated that the circumstance of getting so far to the west had added about 10 days to our passage, but the bark J. K. Gardiner, which sailed from New York one day after us, arrived here only seven days before we anchored at this place.

It is rumpred that there are vessels at the several posts between this and the Straits of Magellan that have returned for repairs, having suffered in sails and rigging in attempting to get around Cape Horn, but I cannot say that any reliance should be placed on the rumor, and I trust it is not true.

The brig Cisco of New-York, bound to San Francisco, returned here, leaking badly. They had been southed in the Rio de la Plats. She came in since our arrival, and I understand will take out some of her cargo to make room for fresh water below deck, as well as to lighten the vessel.

I expect to be ready for sea in six days, but will sail so soon as we can get our mast in and rigging all fitted.

ame down on the 16th inst. with 81 times of copper, from the Cliff Mine; she also came down on the 35th let. with 25 times of copper, from the same mine.

Lake Superior News, Aug. 31.

coat rained at sin. The thin mis court rained at sin. There was a Railroad accident near Lewiston. Me last week, from the displacement of a switch. The oscape was a very narrow one for forty or fifty passengers, who resolved that the fault was occasioned by "the gross carclessness of the workman or men, who, with the knowledge that the train was due, neglected an important part of their duty."

A son of Mr. Snow of this place, aged about 12 years, was killed by another boy of the same age on Wednesday last, by shooting with a shot gun. It is a disputed point whether the act was the result of accident or deliberate intention. The offender has been committed to jail, after an examination before Esquire Wakefield.

California Gold.—A letter dated Oahu, June 24, says that the English frigate Pandors sailed from the Sandwich Islands for England, with California gold on American account, there being no direct conveyance to the United States. Onld was quoted at the Sandwich Islands at \$16 to \$16 50 per onnes. [N.O. Pie.]

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So soon as we can get our mast in and rigging all fitted.
The U.S. frigate Brandy wine is lying at anchor here, with some six other memotives of different nations, and I assure you that she does not cause us to feel bad by comparing her with the best.

My passengers are all enjoying themselves on shore, and seem exceedingly happy and in robust health.

Yours. DOUGLASS OITHOGH.

The 'undivided two-thirds' of the famous property known to the world as the Natural Bridge of Virginia, is offered for sale by auction in the Richmond Walk. It is recommended as an unrivaled spot for a tavern-stand!

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE OALMS-HOUSE.—New York, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled proposals will be received at this office until I o'clock, Oct. I. 1850.—Seeled propo

The Hoasiand Guard went yesterday a et excursion to Staten Island, preceded by iid brassband. They looked a fine body of me

at the opening of the classing Congress.

ENLARGED ERIE CANAL.—The Canal Commissioners have established the dimensions of the Canal between the Guard Lock below Pendleton, at the Touward Cores at 100 feet wide and 8 feet deep. The Lockpurt Couries says the prosecution of the work upon this portion of the Enlarged Canal has been delayed on account of the time necessarily occupied in making the drafts and estimates of the capacity required for passing a volume of water through the Mountain Ridge, sufficient to feed the Canal to Moutezums. That estimate has been completed, and an able report submit led to the Canal Board by Mr. Tray, special Engineer, to whom that service was suigned, and the Commissioners, satisfied with the correctness of his calculations, adopted his recommendation to fix the dimensions of the Canal as above.

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The Rev. Howard Malcolm, D. D. the late President of Georgetown College, Ky, has accorded the

dent of Georgetown College. Ky. has accepted the pastoral charge of the Fifth Baptist Church, Sansom at Philadelphia. We have before chronicled his forced real pastion of the Presidency of the College over which is had presided for nine years, on account of his voting the Emancipation ticket.

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STEAMBOAT DISASTER—The U. S. transport steamboat Gen. Butler, belonging to the Quarter master \* Department, sunk on Sunday aftermoon, at 2s octock, while lying at her moorings below the Louisian Dry Dock.

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DEREMPTORY NALE,—James Robertson, Bich.

And H. Bayard, James S. Newbold, Herman Cope and Thomas S. Taylor, Trustees under Deeds of Trust, excluded to them by the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of the United States, will set it at public auction, by ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer, at the Mechants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, on Wednesday, the 7th day of November next, at 12 o'clock, at noon, the following described premises.

All those four certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Hamilton, late Monigomery, and State of New-York, being part of the tract known as Totten and Crossfield's, or Jesup's purchase, which seld four lots comprise the northerly half of township number nineteen of said Totten and Grossfield purchase, and each of which said lots contain three thousand and sixty-two and a said arces, as lately surveyed by A. P. Morse, Esq.

Also, all that certain other tract of land of four thousand, nine hundred acres, lying in a square as nearly smay be, in the botth-west corner of the next-west quarter of township number thirty-five of said Totten and Crossfield's or Jesup's purchase, in said County of Hamilton, late Montgomery.

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September 18th, 1849.

THE NEW-YORK BAY CEMETER?.

A GREEABLE TO THE PROPOSITION made by this A Company that the members of any Charch or Senificiary Society, who individually or collectively have or shall subscribe for ten or more lots, such Societies are or shall subscribe for ten or more lots, such Societies are or shall subscribe for and in this proportion for any number subscribed; and as several Societies are now entitled to hield lots, they are respectfully requested to appoint a Committee to locate them, when the company will forth with convey by deed, free from all incumbrances, to their Trustees or otherwise, the number of lots each Society may be entitled to; and should any subscribe desire to have his lot or lots located with those of his Society, the Company will do so, or exchange their lots, if aircedy located, without any charge.

The third drawing will take place on the first day of Navember next, after which new arrangements will be made. All persons who wish to obtain lots at the very low price of \$15, payable in monthly installments of \$2, had bester make early application. For further particulars, apply at the Office, 108 Broadway.

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